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ABSTRACT

The primary goal of the Collection Development Program is to establish a well-balanced collection which will meet the needs of academic programs and satisfy the instructional needs of the academic community. In meeting the changing educational needs of students, faculty, and researchers, bibliographers must consider the evolving curriculum and the academic growth of the university. Bibliographers consult with the faculty in subject areas to analyze, evaluate, and select materials. They are also responsible for collection maintenance and budget management. Criteria used by the bibliographers in evaluating materials include: relevance to the collection, significance and depth of treatment of the subject matter, reputation of the author, current scholarly interest, format of the material, language, and availability of the material through loan from other sources. Five collection levels (minimal, basic, study, research, comprehensive) are used as guidelines to the number and specificity of resources that will be purchased for each subject area. The levels assigned in the DePaul collection are tabulated. (Author/JAB)

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COLLECTION DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

I. INTRODUCTION

The DePaul University Library, as an integral part of the academic functions of the University, provides the foundation for the instructional and research programs of the University. The commitment to scholarship requires an equal commitment to provide the means to carry on the intellectual activities which promote that scholarship. Library collections are the most valuable and permanent resources a university can provide for the activities of its students and scholars. Resource materials must be acquired and made available, not by the demands of the moment and the biases of any individual, but on an organized and systematic basis with due regard to the intellectual freedom essential for scholars and encouraged by academic institutions. The library is a visible expression of the commitment of the university to the ideals of scholarship and intellectual freedom; its growth and development are of concern to all members of the academic community.

Librarians act as bibliographers, assume responsibility for a subject area and coordinate library resources. Bibliographers combine training in the use of bibliographical tools, knowledge of the book industry, and knowledge of the collection as a whole, with an academic background in a subject area. The task of planning overall collection development is the responsibility of bibliographers as they are capable of coordinating all available library resources while working with faculty to build collections in specific fields. In conjunction with bibliographers, faculty members are responsible for materials in their special fields. The Director of Libraries bears ultimate responsibility for the development and maintenance of the collection. To be maintained and strengthened consistently, the Library's collection must be developed on established policies; the Collection Development Program sets forth these policies for DePaul University Library.

The primary goal of the Collection Development Program is to establish a well-balanced collection, meeting the needs of academic programs and satisfying the instructional needs of the academic community. Therefore, the Library will endeavor:

1. To provide library resources for the instructional programs of the University.

2. To provide library resources for faculty research and for graduate and undergraduate studies.

3. To provide library resources needed for information in areas not specifically covered by instructional and research programs.

Since the fundamental obligation of the Library is to provide materials needed for the educational programs and research of students and faculty, librarians must be involved in the academic activities of the University. In meeting changing educational needs, bibliographers must consider the evolving curriculum and the academic growth of the University as well as the state of Library collections.

II. BIBLIOGRAPHERS

Bibliographers implement the Collection Development Program. Within a subject area, bibliographers act as liaison with departments, evaluate all materials suggested for purchase, consult with faculty on developments in University and Library policy, and provide assistance in dealing with library materials.

Bibliographers are responsible for:

A. Evaluation and Selection
B. Collection Maintenance
C. Budget Management
D. Communication

A. Evaluation and Selection

Bibliographers build collection strengths in areas determined by the academic programs and needs of the University community. In consultation with faculty, bibliographers analyze and evaluate materials in a subject area and from such analysis formulate and realize plans to build the collection. Evaluation requires a systematic review of the present collection with standard bibliographies as well as consideration of present and future program offerings. Bibliographers must be involved in the development of academic programs, advising on the availability of library resources and planning Library support for those programs. In building the collection, they must consider the needs of both campuses and shifting course offerings. Knowledge of the various types of materials available and the format most suitable to DePaul's needs is necessary to maintain an adequate collection. Bibliographers must be familiar with periodicals and audio-visual materials and the part they play in collection development. Collections held by other departments of the university affect the selection of new materials; consequently, the bibliographer must be aware of such departmental collections as well as those of other libraries within the geographic area. In building the collection bibliographers select new monograph, serial, periodical, and audio-visual titles, and review all suggestions for purchase. As part of selecting materials, bibliographers evaluate donations, fill in back volumes of periodicals, complete series holdings, and reevaluate materials on order.

B. Collection Maintenance

Bibliographers work in cooperation with the appropriate Library departments to provide the best access to available materials. In maintaining the collection, bibliographers weed

outdated or duplicate materials, and determine materials to be replaced or rebound. The distance between campuses and the transfer of courses requires that some items be relocated; bibliographers are responsible for initiating or approving the relocation of materials. Bibliographers may advise on cataloging and classification in their areas of responsibility.

C. Budget Management

Funds are the bibliographer's working tools; thus bibliographers advise the Library administration in the distribution of monies to insure that subject guidelines are properly funded. Bibliographers purchase materials for all areas and levels of study within the subject discipline so their advice is essential when the budget is planned and distributed. In managing funds, bibliographers evaluate encumbrances to insure flow of expenditures throughout the fiscal year.

Bibliographers continually review expenditures and encumbrances to control the budget and to insure the best use of funds. They report changes in the budget and information regarding funds to faculty members and, with the Director, advise faculty members on annual budget changes.

D. Communication

Bibliographers consult with faculty on developments in Library policy. As academic programs depend on Library collections and activities, so Library policies should reflect the activities and demands of the academic community. Bibliographers provide a focal point of communication. Most communication between bibliographers and faculty occurs as bibliographers advise them on budget. Bibliographers, as well as Library administrators, must also keep faculty aware of Library activities and policies.

III. CRITERIA FOR EVALUATION

Bibliographers evaluate material for the collection within general guidelines: the relevance of the material to the collection, the needs of the University community, the significance of the subject matter, and the reputation of the author. As it will never be possible to purchase all relevant and important material within the limitations of the Library Materials Budget, the Library will acquire and retain material following these criteria:

A. Publications of current scholarly interest will be given priority. Interest in most books, even those of lasting scholarly value, is greatest immediately after publication. Current materials therefore satisfy immediate needs and provide a solid basis for future growth. Appearance of material in special bibliographies, indexes, or reputable reviewing media will be a factor in assessing the importance and relevance of that material.

B. Materials will be selected in the best available format for their use in the collection. The subject matter of the material is the major concern in evaluating and building library collections. Periodicals are specifically included in collection levels as they require long term commitment of library funds. Microforms allow purchase of otherwise unavailable materials and facilitate housing of bulk collections. Audio-visual materials play a vital role in the educational process: films, filmstrips, videotapes, slides, audiodiscs, and audio tapes enhance the printed word in some disciplines and provide essential resources in others.

C. Availability of material through memberships in library networks and cooperative associations will be considered when infrequently used research materials are suggested for purchase. DePaul University Library is a member of: The Center for Research Libraries; the Illinois Regional Library Council, including particularly the Infopass program and the Northeastern Illinois Delivery Service; the Library of International Relations; John Crerar Library and delivery service and the Chicago Academic Libraries Council. The Library participates in the Illinois Library Network, including the Chicago Public Library System. These cooperative programs increase

the materials available to faculty and students even though their resources are not physically housed at DePaul. The collection of the DePaul Law Library is also available to all faculty and students.

D. The Library generally purchases only single copies; however, purchase of multiple copies may be justified by heavy and continued use, or an occasional extraordinary circumstance. The necessity for a well rounded collection at both campuses and the need to supply materials for courses taught at both campuses also may justify duplication.

E. Textbooks may be added to the collection under unusual circumstances: if they consititute a unique source, serve a specific research purpose, or are an acknowledged standard in the field.

F. The Library will purchase in-depth materials for specific theses topics of graduate students or for research projects of faculty and staff only if the Library's Collection Development Program specifies research level collection in that area. Such materials are available to faculty and students through the library networks described above and through interlibrary loan.

G. The Library will make a concerted effort to collect materials in non-western European languages only in subject areas of research coverage and only if a sizeable number of faculty or students have facility in that language.

IV. LEVELS

In developing library resources to fill the needs of academic programs and future library requirements of the university, bibliographers and faculty work together to determine the level at which materials for each subject are collected. The types and levels of materials most important in building a strong collection vary greatly from one subject area to another. Periodical and serial titles may be of more value in the sciences than monographic publications. In some areas, works by a prominent individual are of primary interest. However, the general guidelines for collection can be applied to all subject areas pertinent to the University and the Library.

These levels are general guidelines suggested for libraries by the American Library Association. (Library Resources and Technical Services, 21 (Winter) 1977. pp. 40-45.) Definitions of collection levels are not to be applied in a relative or ad hoc manner (that is, relative to a given library or group of libraries) but in a very objective manner. Consequently, because of size, programs and budget, collecting at a comprehensive level is not likely at DePaul. Similarly, collecting at the research level is limited to areas in which doctoral programs are offered, and restricted to narrowly defined subjects, such as the works of and about one particular individual or one specific topic.

These collection levels provide a basis for the intensity of collection in any subject. Collection at any level implies collection at all preceeding levels. The collection levels apply to all materials purchased from Library Materials Budgets.

A. MINIMAL LEVEL. A subject area which is out of scope for the library's collections, and in which few selections are made beyond very basic reference tools.

B. BASIC LEVEL. A highly selective collection which serves to introduce and define the subject and to indicate the varieties of information available elsewhere. It includes major dictionaries and encyclopedias, selected editions of important works, historical surveys, important bibliographies, and a few major periodicals in the field.

C. STUDY LEVEL. A collection which is adequate to support undergraduate or graduate course work, or sustained independent study; that is, which is adequate tc maintain knowledge of a

subject required for limited or generalized purposes, of less than research intensity. It includes a wide range of basic monographs, complete collections of the works of more important writers, a selection of representative journals, and the reference tools and fundamental bibliographical apparatus pertaining to the subject.

D. RESEARCH LEVEL. A collection which includes the major source materials required for dissertations and independent research, including materials containing research reporting, new findings, scientific experimental results, and other information useful to researchers. It also includes all important reference works and a wide selection of specialized monographs, as well as a very extensive collection of journals and major indexing and abstracting services in the field.

E. COMPREHENSIVE LEVEL. A collection in which a library endeavors, so far as is reasonably possible, to include all significant works of recorded knowledge (publications, manuscripts, other forms), in all applicable languages, for a necessarily defined and limited field. This level of collecting intensity is that which maintains a "special collection"; the aim, if not the achievement, is exhaustiveness.

V. Level Assignments

All specific disciplines are outlined within the areas of General, Business, Humanities, Science and Technology, and Social Science as follows:

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GENERAL AND REFERENCE

The General and Reference collection supports cross-disciplinary study and subject fields which do not fall within the broad areas of Business, Humanities, Science and Technology, and Social Sciences.

General Almanacs and Yearbooks	Basic
General Biographical Sources	Study
General Dictionaries and Encyclopedias	Basic
General Indexing and Abstracting Services	Study
General Statistical Sources	Basic

LIBRARY SCIENCE

The Library Science collection supports all programs by supplying material or research techniques in support of the various functions of library departments.

Library History	Minimal
Library Instruction	Study
Library Technology	Basic
Publishing Trade	Study
Selection Guides	Study
Theory and Practice	Basic

NATIONAL AND TRADE BIBLICGRAPHY

The National and Trade Bibliography collection supports University Programs by supplying necessary tools for bibliographic research.

U.S. Trade Bibliographies	Study
U.S. National Bibliographies	Study
Foreign Trade Bibliographies	Basic
Foreign National Bibliographies	Minimal

BUSINESS

The business collection supports study and research in the areas of accounting, economics, finance, management and marketing. In addition, the business collection includes materials of a cross disciplinary nature and supports areas that are not represented in the major fields outlined, but that are relevant to the development of a collection that meets the needs of the University curriculum and community. Business studies are also supported by law collections held in the Law Library.

Business Aspects of Technology	Basic	
Business Aspects of Transportation	Basic	
Business Communication	Basic	
Business Education		See Education
Business Enterprise	Study	
Business Ethics	Basic	
Business History	Basic	
Business Law	Study	
Business Mathematics	Basic	See Also Math.
Consumer Affairs	Basic	
Corporate Social Responsibility	Basic	
Environmental Aspects of Business	Basic	
Governmental Aspects of Business	Basic	
International Business	Study	

ACCOUNTING

The accounting collection supports undergraduate and graduate programs.

Related areas: Economics, Finance, Management, Mathematics and Law (Collections held in Law Library)

Accounting for Non-Profit Organizations	
Behavioral	Basic
Financial	Basic
Managerial	Basic
Accounting History	Basic
Accounting Theory	Study
Auditing	Study
Behavioral Accounting	Basic
CPA Review	
Auditing	Study
Business Law	Study
Financial Accounting	Study
Managerial Accounting	Study
Tax	Study
Computer Applications in Accounting	Basic
Economic Accounting/Macro-Accounting	Basic
Financial Accounting	Study
International Accounting	Basic
Management Accounting	Study
Social Accounting	Basic
Taxation	Study

ECONOMICS

The economics collection supports both undergraduate and graduate programs.

Related areas: Accounting, Finance, History, Mathematics, Political Science and Sociology.

Comparative Economic Systems	Basic
Econometrics	Study
Economic Development	Basic
Economic History	Study
Economic Policy	
Energy	Basic
Environmental Economics	Basic
Fiscal Policy	Study
Monetary Policy	Study
Economic Theory	
Macroeconomics	Study
Microeconomics	Study
History of Economic Thought	Study
Industrial Organizations	Study
International Economics	Basic
Labor Economics	Study
Mathematical Economics	Study
Monetary Economics	See Finance
Political Economy	Basic
Public Finance	Basic
Regional and Urban Economics, including Poverty	Study
Social and Philosophical Aspects of Economic Thought	Basic
Transportation	Basic

FINANCE

The finance collection supports undergraduate and graduate programs.

Related areas: Accounting, Economics and Management.

Investment	Study
Stock Exchange	Study
Portfolio Management	Study
Banks and Banking	Study
Money	Study
Monetary Economics	Study
Financial Management	Study
Corporate Finance	Study
Government Finance	Study
International Finance	Study
Real Estate	Study
Personal Money Management	Minimal
Insurance	Study
Life and Health	Study
Property-Liability	Study

MANAGEMENT

The management collection supports both undergraduate and graduate programs.

Related areas: Mathematics, Nursing, Psychology and Sociology.

General Administration	Study	
Administration	Study	
Communications	Study	
Human Relations	Study	
Policy Formulation	Study	
Health Care Administration	Study	
Industrial Management	Study	
Production Management	Study	
Purchasing	Basic	
International Aspects of Management	Study	
Labor Relations	Study	
Collective Bargaining	Study	
Industrial Relations	Study	
Labor Law	Study	
Union Relations	Study	
Organizational Theory	Study	
Behavior	Study	
Design	Study	
Development	Study	
Personnel Administration	Study	
Industrial Psychology	Study	
Office Management	Study	
Training and Development	Basic	
Wage and Salary Administration	Study	
Small Business Administration	Study	
Systems	Study	
Computer Science Applications	Study	See Also Mathematics
Data Processing	Study	
Operations Research	Study	
Quantitative Methods	Study	
Technology	Study	

MARKETING

The marketing collection supports both undergraduate and graduate programs.

Related areas: Geography, Psychology and Sociology.

Macromarketing	
Buyer Behavior	Study
Economic Environment	Study
Legal and Political Environment	Study
Regional Analysis	Study
Social and Cultural Environment	Study
Marketing Institutions	
Retailing	Study
Special Marketing-Service Institutions	Study
Wholesaling	Study
Marketing Policy Decisions	
Control and Financing	Study
Marketing Management	Study
Planning and Strategy	Study
Research and Forecasting	Study
Industrial Forecasts	Study
Marketing Mix	
Channels of Distribution	Study
Physical Distribution	Study
Pricing	Basic
Product or Service Offering	Study
Promotion	Study
Sales Management	Study
Personal Selling	Study
Special Markets	
Industrial Marketing	Study
International Marketing	Study
Marketing History and Theory	
History and Trends	Study
Theory in Marketing	Study
Marketing Education	Minimal
Marketing Comm. and Public Relations	Basic

HUMANITIES

The humanities collection supports study and research in the areas of art, English, modern languages, music, philosophy, religious studies, and speech and drama. In addition, the humanities collection includes material of a cross disciplinary nature and supports areas that are not represented in the major fields outlined, but that are relevant to the development of a collection that meets the needs of the University curriculum and community.

Related areas: History and other Social Sciences.

Interdisciplinary Humanities	Study	
Folklore	Study	
Dance	Minimal	
Cinema	Study	
Occult Science	Minimal	See Also Psych.
World Literature	Study	
Ancient	Study	
Medieval	Study	
Oriental	Basic	
African	Basic	

ART

The visual arts collection supports undergraduate courses in art history and practice, and provides library material on art for other disciplines and general interest.

Related areas: Education, History, Music, Philosophy, and Religious Studies.

Art Criticism	Study
Aesthetics	See Philosophy
Architecture	Study
Exhibit Catalogs	Study
Graphic Arts	Study
History and Theory	
Western Art	
Primitive	Study
Ancient: Greece and Rome	Study
Medieval: Early Christian, Byzantine, Carolingian, Romanesque, Gothic	Study
Renaissance	Study
Baroque	Study
Modern	Study
Oriental	Basic
Other	Basic
Iconography	Study
Minor Arts	Basic
Photography	Study
Painting	Study
Sculpture	Study

ENGLISH

The English collection supports undergraduate and graduate study in language and American and English literature and also supports the literary interests and communication needs of all students.

Related areas: Art, Education, Humanities, Modern Language, Religious Studies, Speech and Drama.

Literature		
Philosophy and Theory	Study	
Rhetoric	Study	
Bibliography & Literary Research	Study	
Literary Criticism	Study	
Folklore, Mythology		See Humanities
Communications	Study	
Mass Media	Study	
Cinema		See Humanities
Linguistics	Study	See Also Mod. Lang.
Comparative Literature		
Ancient	Study	
Medieval	Study	
Modern	Study	
American Literature		
History	Study	
Collections	Study	
Drama	Study	
Poetry	Study	
Prose (fiction, Essays, etc.)	Study	
English Literature		
History	Study	
Collections	Study	
Drama	Study	
Poetry	Study	
Prose (fiction, Essays, etc.)	Study	
Irish Literature		
History	Study	
Drama	Study	
Poetry	Study	
Prose	Study	

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ENGLISH

Scottish and Welsh Literature	Basic	
Commonwealth Literature	Study	
French Literature (in English)		See Mod. Lang.
German Literature (in English)		See Mod. Lang.
Spanish Literature (in English)		See Mod. Lang.
Slavic Literature (in English)		See Mod. Lang.

MODERN LANGUAGES

Materials for French, Spanish and German will be collected in the original language, and English translations will be purchased as needed. All other materials will be acquired basically in English language versions, although donations of Russian and Polish materials in the original may be accepted at the discretion of the bibliographer.

French	
Language, Grammars, Dictionaries	Study
Literature to 1500	Basic
16th Century	Study
17th Century	Study
18th Century	Study
19th Century	Study
20th Century	Study
Spanish	
Language, Grammars, Dictionaries	Study
Literature, Spain to 1500	Basic
16th & 17th Centuries	Study
18th Century	Study
19th Century	Study
20th Century	Study
Literature, Latin America, to 1930	Study
After 1930	Study
German	
Language, Grammars, Dictionaries	Study
Literature to 1500	Basic
16th & 17th Centuries	Study
18th Century	Study
19th Century	Study
20th Century	Study
Slavic Languages and Literature	
Languages, Russian and Polish; Grammars, Dictionaries	Basic
Literature, Russian	Basic
Literature, Polish	Basic
Other Slavic Literature	Minimal
Comparative Literature	Basic
General Works	
Language and linguistics	Basic
Other European Lit. (not English)	Minimal
Other Foreign Language grammars and dictionaries	Minimal
African Literature	See Humanities
Oriental Literature	See Humanities

MUSIC

The music collection (books, scores, and recordings) supports undergraduate and master's degree programs in the following areas: performance (piano, organ, voice, strings, and percussion); composition, theory, church music, music education, music therapy (undergraduate only); and choral conducting.

Related areas: Education, Philosophy, Physics and Psychology.

Acoustics	Basic	See Also Physics
Aesthetics	Basic	See Also Philosophy
Appreciation	Basic	
Church Music	Study	
Conducting		
Band	Basic	
Orchestral	Basic	
Choral	Study	
History and Criticism		
Ancient	Minimal	
Eastern	Minimal	
Western		
Medieval	Study	
Renaissance	Study	
Baroque	Study	
Classical	Study	
Romantic	Study	
20th Century	Study	
American	Study	
Current Popular	Minimal	
Music Education	Study	See Also Educ., Psych.
Music Therapy	Study	See Also Educ., Psych.
Musicology		
General	Basic	
Ethnomusicology	Minimal	
Performance (Technique, Interpretation, Pedagogy, etc.)	Study	

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MUSIC

Theory and Composition

Harmony	Study
Counterpoint	Study
Form and Analysis	Study
Orchestration	Study
Arranging	Study
Composition	Study

PHILOSOPHY

The philosophy collection supports undergraduate and graduate programs, including a doctoral program, concentrating in contemporary continental movements.

Related areas: English, History, Literature, Modern Language, Political Science, and Religious Studies.

Historical	
Indian	Basic
Far Eastern	Basic
Ancient	Study
Greek	Study
Hellenistic	Study
Roman	Study
Medieval	Study
Renaissance	Study
Modern (Descartes-)	Study
European	Study
Husserl	Research
Heidegger	Research
Anglo-American Tradition	Study
Branches of Philosophy	
Ethics	Study
Aesthetics	Study
Epistemology	Study
Logic	Study
Metaphysics and Ontology	Study
Systems of Philosophy	
Naturalism	Study
Idealism	Study
Empiricism	Study
Pragmatism	Study
Phenomenology	Study
Existentialism	Study
Analytic Philosophy	Study
Rationalism	Study
Philosophy of History	Study
Political Philosophy	Study
Philosophy of Religion	Study
Philosophy of Science	Study

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

The religious studies collection supports an undergraduate program giving instruction in religious questions and in the interaction between religion and culture.

Related areas: History, Philosophy and Sociology.

Religion	
Philosophy and theories	Study
Dictionaries and encyclopedia	Study
Bible	
Old Testament	Study
New Testament	Study
History of Christianity	
Early Christianity	Basic
Medieval Christianity	Study
Modern Christianity	Study
American Christianity	Study
Reformation & Counter Reformation	Basic
Doctrinal Theology	Study
Religious Ethics	
Theoretical	Study
Applied	Study
Mysticism	Study
Christian Church	
Sacraments & Liturgy	Study
Ecclesiology & Christology	Study
World Religions	
Methodology of Comparative Religion	Basic
Judaism and Islam	Basic
Eastern Religions	Study
African Religions	Study
Primitive Religions & Cults	Basic
Sociology and Psychology of Religions	Basic
Religion and Culture	
Religion and The Arts	Basic
Religion and Science	Basic
Religious Education	Study

SPEECH AND DRAMA

The speech and drama collection supports an undergraduate program designed to give basic training in theatre, public address, and interpretative reading through both theory and laboratory courses.

Related areas: Education, English

Interpretative Reading		
Basic Principles and Practices	Study	
Phonetics	Study	
Public Address		
History	Basic	
Principles and Methods	Study	
Collections of Speeches	Study	
Rhetoric	Study	See Also English
Drama History and Criticism	Study	See Also English
Theatre		
Plays		
Collections	Study	
Modern	Study	
Production		
Costume	Study	
Stage Design	Study	
Acting	Study	
Playwriting and Directing	Study	
History	Study	

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

The science and technology collection supports study and research in the areas of biology, chemistry, mathematics, nursing, and physics. In addition to the above separately-listed areas, the science and technology collection includes material of a cross-disciplinary nature, and supports areas that do not fall into the major fields outlined, but are relevant to the development of a science and technology collection that suits the needs of the University curriculum and community. Some areas of science and technology are also supported by law collections held in the Law Library.

Related areas: Geography, Management, Philosophy, Psychology, and Social Science.

Engineering	Minimal	
Environmental Sciences		
Conservation	Basic	
Environmental Chemistry		See Chemistry
Environmental Management	Basic	
Pollution	Basic	
History and Philosophy of Science		
Scientific Ethics	Basic	
Scientific History & Biography	Basic	
Scientific Method	Basic	See Also Philosophy
Technology		
Automation	Basic	
Computer Science		See Math. & Mang.
Energy Technology	Basic	
Medical Technology		See Biology
Radiologic Technology		See Physics
Technological Innovation	Basic	

BIOLOGY

The biology collection supports the undergraduate and graduate biology program on the bachelor's, master's, and doctoral levels. The biology collection also supports the undergraduate degree program in medical technology.

Related areas: Chemistry, Mathematics, Nursing, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, Social Science and Law (collections held in Law Library).

History and Philosophy of Biology		
Bioethics	Basic	
Biological Methodology	Basic	
Evolution	Basic	
Nature of Biological Systems	Basic	
Molecular Biology		
Biochemistry		See Chemistry
Biophysics		See Physics
Genetics	Study	
Cellular Biology		
Cell Physiology	Research	
Immunobiology	Research	
Microbiology	Basic	
Anatomy and Physiology		
Plant	Study	
Animal	Study	
Developmental Biology	Research	
Endocrinology	Research	
Population Biology		
Anthropology		
Cultural and Social		See Social Sciences
Physical	Basic	
Biogeography	Basic	
Population Genetics	Basic	
Ethology (Comparative Psych.)		See Psychology
Ecology	Study	
Taxonomy	Basic	
Applied Biology		
Agriculture	Minimal	
Health		See Nursing
Medical Technology	Basic	See Also Nursing

CHEMISTRY

The chemistry collection supports the undergraduate and master's degree programs in chemistry.

Related areas: Biology, Mathematics, Nursing, Physics, Psychology, and Law (collections held in Law Library).

Physical Chemistry	
Structural Chemistry	Study
Thermodynamics	Study
Quantum Chemistry	Study
Polymer Science	Study
Solutions	Basic
Surface Phenomena	Basic
Transport Processes	Basic
Conduction	Basic
Kinetics	Basic
Inorganic Chemistry	Study
Analytical Chemistry	
Qualitative Analysis	Study
Spectroscopy	Study
Chromatography	Study
Electrochemical Analysis	Study
Quantitative Analysis	Basic
Applied Chemistry	
Biochemistry	Study
Environmental Chemistry	
Air Chemistry	Study
Aqueous Chemistry	Study
Geochemistry	Minimal
Solid Waste Chemistry	Basic
Forensic Chemistry	Minimal

MATHEMATICS

The mathematics collection supports both undergraduate and graduate programs. Mathematical applications, except as noted below, are covered under specific guidelines. As with most sciences, heavy emphasis is given to current serial publications.

Related areas: Management and Philosophy.

Theory		
Algebra	Study	
Trigonometry	Study	
Geometry	Study	
Topology	Study	
Probability & Statistics	Study	
Calculus	Study	
Differential Equations	Study	
Real and Complex Analysis	Study	
Numerical Analysis	Study	
Logic and Foundations	Study	
Applications		
Computer Sciences	Study	See Also Management
Actuarial Sciences	Study	
Business	Basic	
Historical and Biographical Works	Study	

NURSING

The nursing collection supports study and research in both undergraduate and graduate programs.

Related areas: Biology, Chemistry, Psychology and Sociology.

Bioinstrumentation	Basic
Child Nursing	Study
Clinical Nursing	Study
Community Health	Study
Death and Dying	Study
Health	Basic
Health Care and Administration	See Management
Maternity Nursing	Study
Medical-Surgical Nursing	Study
Acute care/trauma/burns/shock	Study
Cardiology	Study
Chronic care	Study
Ear, eyes, nose, throat	Study
Endocrine	Study
Gastrointestinal	Study
Gerontology	Study
Gynecology	Study
Hematology	Study
Orthopedics	Study
Pulmonary	Study
Neurology	Study
Renal/gentio urinary	Study
Mental Health	Study
Nursing Administration	Study
Nursing Education	Basic
Curriculum development	Study
Teaching Methods	Basic

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NURSING

Nursing History	Basic	
Nursing Leadership	Study	
Nutrition	Study	
Pathophysiology	Study	
Pharmacology	Basic	
Practioners of Nursing	Basic	
Professional Practice	Study	
Psychiatric Nursing	Study	
Quality Assurance in Nursing	Basic	
Rehabilitative Nursing	Study	
Research Methods in Nursing	Basic	
Sociology of Health and Medicine	Study	See Also Sociology

PHYSICS

The physics collection supports undergraduate and graduate study into the physical nature of the universe.

Related areas: Mathematics

Biophysics	Study
Circuit Theory	Study
Computer Interfacing	Basic
Crystallography	Study
Digital Devices	Study
Electricity and Magnetism	Basic
Electrodynamics	Study
Electronics	Basic
Geophysics	Basic
Heat and Thermodynamics	Basic
History of Physics	Basic
Holography	Study
Laboratory and Experimental Design	Basic
Laser Optics	Study
Light Scattering Techniques	
Mathematical Physics	Study
Mechanics	Basic
Medical Physics	Basic
Meteorolgy	Basic
Modern Physics	
Nuclear Magnetic Resonance in Solids	
Nuclear Particles (Low & High Energy)	Study
Nuclear Physics	Study

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PHYSICS

Oceanography	Basic
Optical Information Processing	
Optics Geometrical & Physical	Study
Physics of the Human Body	Basic
Physics Teaching	Study
Quantum Mechanics	Basic
Radiation Damage to Materials	Study
Radiologic Physics	Study
Radiological Technology	Basic
Semiconductor Devices	
Solar Energy: Thermal Processes	
Solid State Physics	Study
Sound and Vibrations	Basic
Special Relativity	
Statistical Physics	Basic

SOCIAL SCIENCE

The social science collection supports study and research in the areas of education, geography, history, political science, psychology, and sociology. In addition, the social science collection includes material of a cross-disciplinary nature and supports areas that are not represented in the major fields outlined, but that are relevant to the development of a collection that meets the needs of the University curriculum and community. Studies in the Social Sciences are also supported by law collections in the Law Library.

Anthropology	
Cultural and Social	Basic
Physical	See Biology
Archaeology	Minimal
Law	Minimal
Military Science	Minimal
Urban Studies	Study
Ethnic and Minority Studies	Study
Social Work	Basic

EDUCATION

The education collection supports study and research in both undergraduate and graduate programs. Programs emphasize preparation for professional service for persons living in an urban environment.

Related areas: Psychology and Sociology.

Adult Education	Basic	
Art Education	Study	
Children's Literature	Basic	
Curriculum Development	Study	
Early Childhood Education	Study	
Educational Foundations	Study	
Historical	Study	
Philosophical	Study	
Sociology of Education	Study	
Educational Materials	Study	
Educational Psychology	Study	
Elementary Education	Study	
Health Education	Study	
Higher Education	Basic	
Human Services and Counseling	Study	
Music Education		See Music
Physical Education	Study	
Reading and Learning Disabilities	Study	
Religious Education		See Religion
Research Methods in Education	Basic	
School Administration and Supervision	Study	
School Finance	Basic	
School Law	Basic	

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EDUCATION

Secondary Education Methods	Study
Biology	Study
Business	Study
Chemistry	Study
English	Study
Geography	Study
History	Study
Language-foreign	Study
Mathematics	Study
Physics	Study
Social Science	Study
Speech	Study
Teacher Training	Basic
Tests and Measurement	Basic

GEOGRAPHY

The geography collection supports an undergraduate program which focuses on the relationships between man and his natural environment, with special emphasis on the role of geography.

Related areas: Economics, History, Political Science, Science and Technology, and Sociology.

Biogeography		See Biology
Cartography	Study	
Cultural Geography	Study	
Demography	Study	See Also Sociology
Environmental Studies	Study	See Also Sci. & Tech.
Geography Education		See Education
Geology	Study	
Historical Geography	Basic	
Methodology in Geography	Study	
Oceanography	Study	
Physical Geography	Study	
Political Geography	Study	
Regional Geography	Study	
Urban Geography	Study	

HISTORY

The history collection supports general undergraduate courses designed to provide a basic foundation of historical knowledge, as well as awareness of the past experience of human society. In addition, it supports master's programs in specific areas of concentration.

Related areas: Geography, Humanities, Philosophy, Political Science, and Sociology.

Historiography	Study	
Philosophy of History	Study	See Also Philosophy
World History	Basic	
Ancient/Classical World	Basic	
Middle East	Basic	
Far East	Basic	
Africa	Basic	
Special Ethnic	Basic	
European	Basic	
Medieval	Basic	
Renaissance	Study	
Early Modern to 1850	Study	
Late Modern from 1850	Study	
Great Britain and Ireland	Study	
France	Study	
Russia and Eastern Europe	Study	
Spain and Portugal	Study	
United States	Basic	
Early to 1860	Study	
Late from 1860	Study	
Constitutional History	Study	
International Relations	Study	See Also Pol. Sci.
Afro-American	Study	
Latin America	Study	

POLITICAL SCIENCE

The political science collection supports an undergraduate program which focuses on United States and international politics and political thought.

Related areas: Economics, Geography, History, and Sociology.

Government and Politics		
Chicago	Study	
Comparative	Study	
Local and State	Study	
National	Study	
International Relations	Study	See Also History
Methodology In Political Science	Study	
Political Sociology	Study	See Also Sociology
Political Thought		
Historical	Study	
Contemporary	Study	
U.S. Constitution	Study	

PSYCHOLOGY

The psychology collection supports undergraduate and graduate programs that provide the basis for an understanding of methodology and content of scientific and applied psychology and, at the graduate level, offer concentrations in general experimental psychology and clinical community psychology.

Related areas: Biology, Mathematics, Philosophy and Sociology.

Development Psychology	Study	
Experimental Methods in Psychology	Study	
History and Systems of Psychology	Study	
Industrial Psychology	Study	
Psychology of Learning	Research	
Occult Sciences & Parapsychology	Minimal	See Also Humanities
Personality	Study	
Physiological Psychology	Study	
Emotion	Study	
Comparative Psychology	Study	
Internal Chemical Environment (Metabolism, hormonal secretion, homeostasia)	Study	
Motor Function	Study	
Nervous Function	Study	
Sensation and Perception	Research	
Social Psychology	Research	See Also Sociology
Therapy and Guidance	Study	

SOCIOLOGY

The sociology collection supports undergraduate and graduate programs that provide the basis of sociological principles, methodology, and application and offer concentrations in specialized areas such as urban studies, law and society, the individual and society, and health education and welfare. In addition, to supporting the curriculum, the collection reflects the concerns and materials of the discipline as a whole.

Related areas: Economics, Education, Geography, History, Political Science, and Psychology.

Community Development	Study	
Culture and Social Structure	Study	
Demography	Study	See Also Geography
Family & Socialization	Study	
Group Interactions	Study	
History and Theory of Sociology	Study	
Methodology & Research Technology	Study	
Political Sociology	Study	See Also Pol. Sci.
Rural Sociology	Minimal	
Social Change and Economic Develop.	Study	
Social Control	Study	
Social Differentiation	Study	
Social Problems and Social Welfare		
Social Gerontology	Study	
Social Disorganization (crime)	Study	
Applied Sociology	Study	
Delinquency	Study	
Social Psychology	Study	See Also Psychology
Sociology of Education		See Also Education
Sociology of Health and Medicine	Study	See Also Nursing
Sociology of Religion	Study	See Also Rel. Stds.
Sociology of Science	Basic	
Sociology of the Arts	Basic	
Urban Sociology	Study	

VI. GIFTS, GRANTS, AND SPECIAL HOLDINGS

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